

HOPKINS ARMS

1940

Have money
I must feel
Always saddle
Your own
canoe.

Charlie L.
(43)

To a sweet
dame.
Dave
Russell

Does he still come
from Hatfield?
Julia Mayus '41

THE HOPKINS ARMS

1940

Why don't
you skip your
someday
Good luck
manion Day

Best of Luck
Lea
Is Stanley
a kind of
Shacht

Remember the
freshmen social
and who you met
Berny
Best wish
in the future
years

Best of Luck -
Bertille '41
To one who
gets around
Red Weagle.

Best of Luck
as a senior
Don't forget
to have a glass
with Frank
Nellie '42

Best of luck
Jim Kentfield

Best of Luck
Koz '43
Ray
Kushett '41

Best of Luck
F. Benker

Next time
report when you're
absent address

Best of
Luck to
T. S. & Mary
Bill

Best of Luck
to a pretty dame
Carl '42



PALMAM QUI
MERUIT FERAT

"How are the
college boys now
days"
"Zip"
'41

It's much longer
now than
before
longer
longer

rest of Luck
in the Future
Midol myear

We'll never forget the
times we had with Hitzfeld,
gang, Fisher, J. Wash., Joe H.,
Dango, Porty. "not bad."
"Red" H.)

Ruth E. Smith

Best wishes
Jim 4/11

Loads of Luck to a swell
friend and class mate.
Toby 41

Best of Luck to a
small kid. We
had some fun
just a classmate
Christine S. 41'

Best wishes to a
swell classmate
John '41

Lots of luck to
a well kid.
Ed Graham

T. a good classmate
in history heart of luck
in the future
Speed

Take it easy
with the
Guy's
Hank Purgeth

Ed Groland
first a classmate.
Mike Zabawski

If I send you
a special delivery
letter will I be
as successful as
that you was.

London, and a small number
determined what the right
year holds: Oct 91

THE HOPKINS ARMS

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DEDICATION

The 1940 Hopkins Arms is dedicated to Ernest S. Russell of the class of 1912 in recognition of his many years of devoted and able service to Hopkins. The Arms Board is especially happy to have this opportunity to honor the person who started the school magazine on its long and successful career; for Mr. Russell was the first business manager of the Arms. His report as printed in the July 1911 issue of the Arms will be found on another page.

Mr. Russell's great interest in Hopkins, which began when he was a student, has grown with the passing years. Today he is president of the Board of Trustees, a position he has held for the past four years; and he is serving his thirteenth year as a member of the Hadley School Committee. Twice he has been honored by the Hopkins Alumni Association with the presidency. His active interest in his Alma Mater was early noted by the Trustees, who elected him to the board twenty years ago.

Due largely to Mr. Russell's untiring efforts and leadership we are enjoying these days the enlarged gymnasium, and can look forward to the use next year of a club house which is to be constructed this summer adjacent to the gymnasium. Hopkins students, alumni, and friends will be pleased that the Arms has taken this opportunity to express its appreciation for the valuable service rendered Hopkins by this outstanding graduate and citizen.

I wonder
if there is one
thing that you
couldn't forget!!?
I didn't
H. Russell
1/42

See - the
Freshman Social
Remember?
Mango 12 '42



ERNEST S. RUSSELL



SENIORS

MOTTO—Today we follow; tomorrow we lead

FLOWER—Gardenia

COLORS—Royal Blue and White

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Secretary—Jennie Zaskey

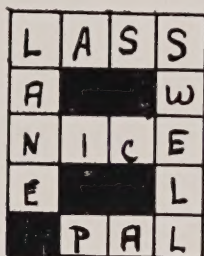
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Treasurer—Joseph Kokoski

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DOROTHY ELIZABETH BARSTOW

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Judging (1); Student Council (4).

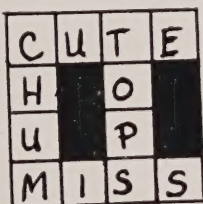


Is a neat dresser
Dot



NINA LORRAINE BRISTOL

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Orchestra (3).

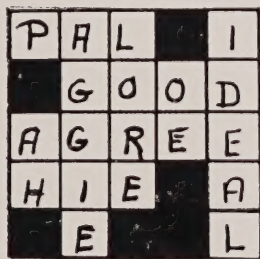


Best of Luck in the future



LEON FELIX CENDROWSKI

Senior Play (4); Basketball Manager (4); Judging (4).

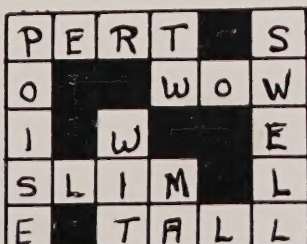


Best of Luck Leon '45



CECILIA MARY COOK

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); N.F.L. Speech Contest (4); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (4).



So many with love
Cecilia
1945

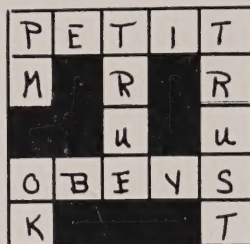


*Always the
Best of Every thing
Wanda*



WANDA KATE CYCZ

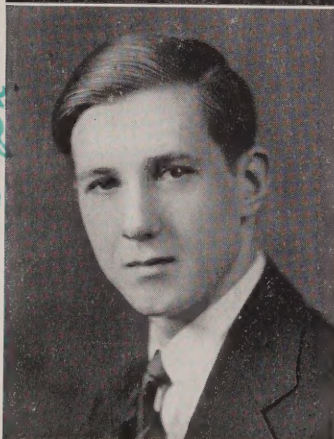
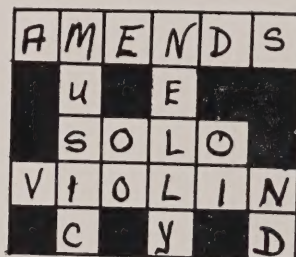
Hopkins Arms Board (4); Glee Club (4); Pro Merito (3) (4), Secretary-Treasurer (4).



NELLIE DROZDAL

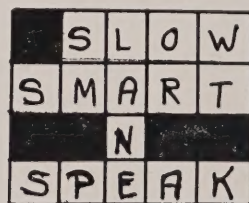
Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Basketball (4); Orchestra (1).

*Best of
luck to
a cute
junior
Nellie*

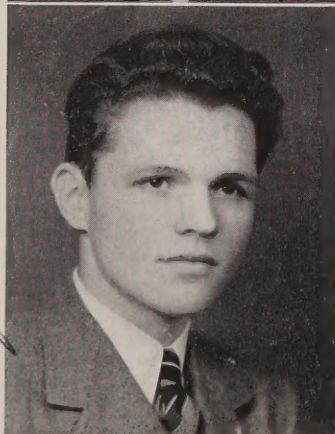


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President (1); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Glee Club (3); Senior Play (4); Student Council (4).

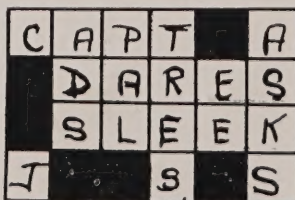


*Best of Luck for
the future for
Lin*



JOSEPH THOMAS KOKOSKI

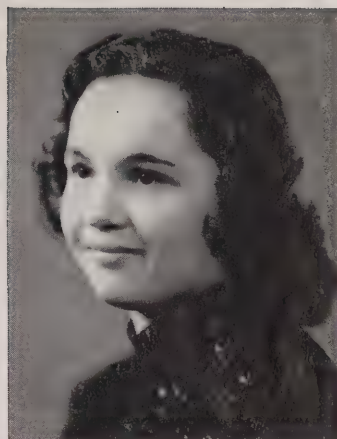
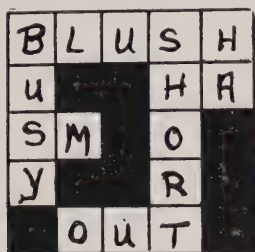
Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Treasurer (4); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (3) (4); Baseball (3) (4), Captain (4); Soccer (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4).



*Best Wishes
for
Joe*

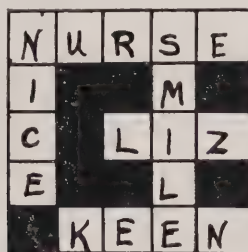
SOPHIE THERESA MALEK

Glee Club (1).



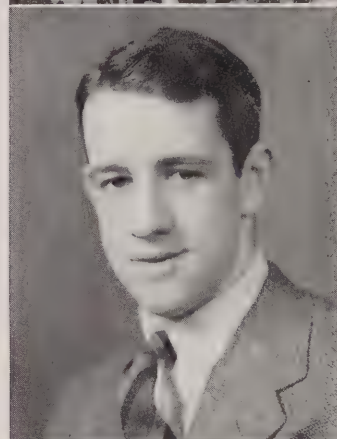
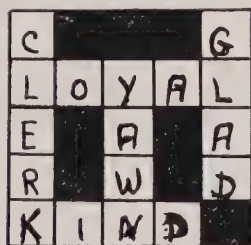
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Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Basketball (3) (4), Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4); Judging (2) (3).



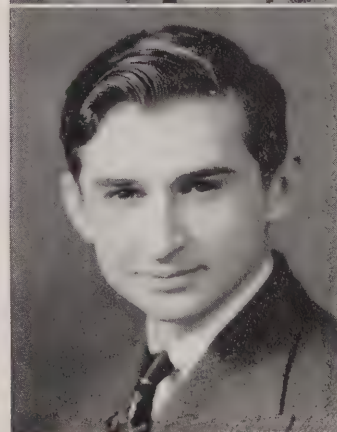
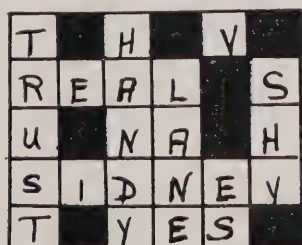
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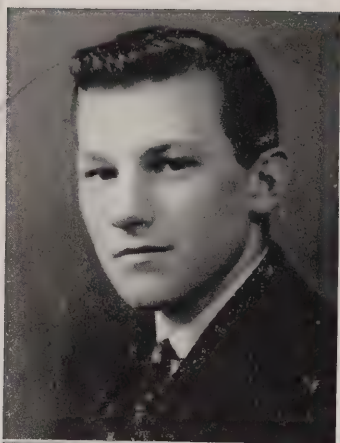


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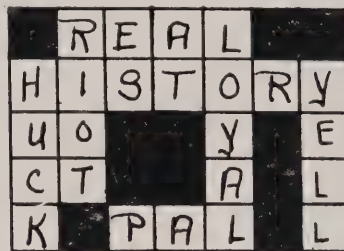


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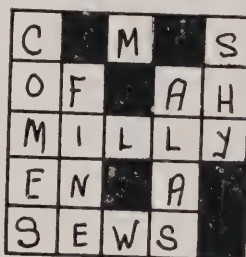
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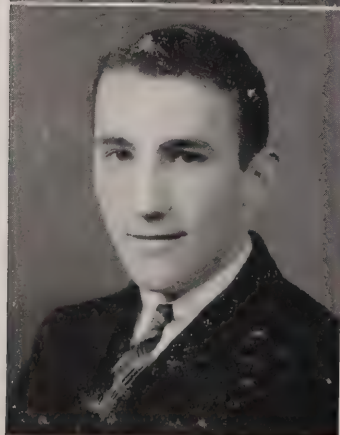
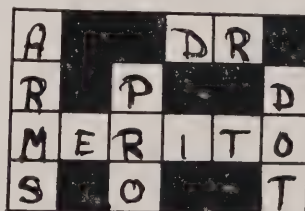
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Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Judging (1) (2) (3); Dramatic Club (4).



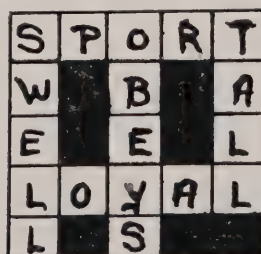
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Pro Merito (3) (4); Vice-President (4); Senior Play (4); Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3).



EDWARD SAMOLEWICZ

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Basketball (3) (4); Co-Captain (4); Soccer (3) (4); Baseball (2) (3) (4); Captain (3); Student Council (4).



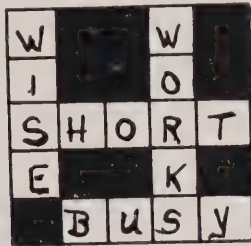
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Vice-President (4); Pro Merito (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4); Hopkins Arms Board (4).



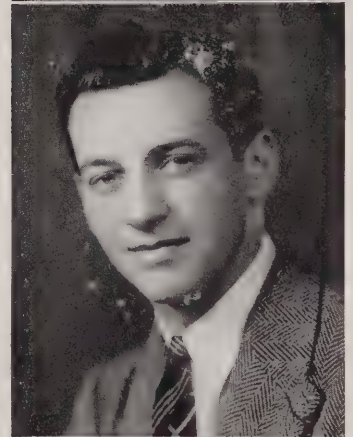
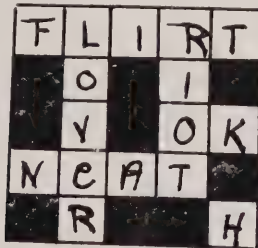
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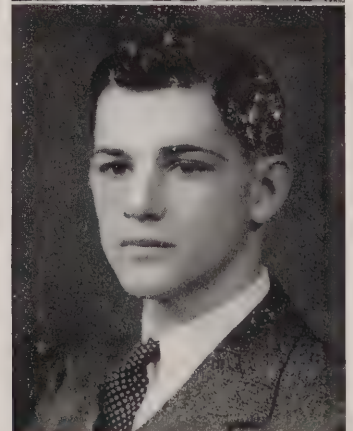
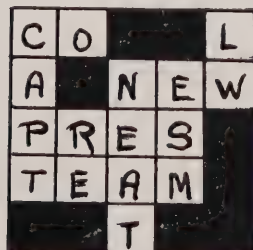


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President (2) (3); Pro Merito (3) (4); President (4); Debating (3); Senior Play (4); Glee Club (3); Soccer (4); Dramatic Club (4).



LEON EDWARD WASKIEWICZ



President (4); Glee Club (3); Basketball (3) (4); Co-captain (4); Soccer (3) (4); Dramatic Club (4); Baseball (4).

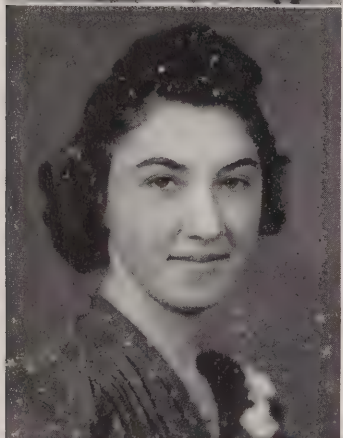


ARELA CAROLINE WOSCYNNA

Secretary (1); Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Cheerleader (4);
Dramatic Club (4).

*Don't think
I'm a
cheerleader
but I do
think you
spend most
of your time
there.*

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C	H	E	E	R	
L	A	S	S	E	Y
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T					A
					W



AILEEN MICHAELINE YEZIARSKI

Glee Club (1) (2) (3); Judging (1) (2) (3).

*Take care
of all the
Cerberus gang
Aileen's*

L	A	U	G	H
		M		L
		I		A
		Y		
D	E	E	D	



JENNIE ROSALIE ZASKEY

Vice-President (3); Secretary (4); Senior Play (4);
Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3).

*Best makes
is a very good -
looking junior.
Jennie*

M				J
A			L	
T	W	I	N	
H			K	
	S	E	C	



IRENE ELIZABETH ZATYCKA

Lane Prize Speaking (3) (4); Glee Club (1) (2) (3);
Senior Play (4); Hopkins Arms Board (3) (4), Editor-in-
Chief (4); Orchestra (3).

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T	O	P	S
A	R	M	S

*Make sure you have
the same for the...*

EX-'40

Josephine Baj	Frank Scott
Chester Buchowski	Catherine Shockro
Arthur Deveno	Albert Spagnoli
Amelia Lesko	Angelo Tomolillo
Norman MacQuarrie	Jean Wojack
Edward Malek	Leonard Walsh
Harold Murray	Adam Wanczyk
Leon Pedrusczny	Anthony Wanczyk
George Richman	Helen Wanczyk
Henry Russell	Walter Zygmunt
Adolph Sadlowski	



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Back row—J. Kokoski '40, J. Czajkowski '41, R. Randall '41, E. Samolewicz '40
 Middle row—N. Bristol '40, I. Zatyrrka '40, D. Russell '40, R. Sia '40, B. Horton '41
 Front row—C. Cook '40, D. Barstow '40, J. Zaskey '40, W. Cycz '40, A. Kushi '41

September 12

Dear Mom and Dad,

Sorrowful adieus were spoken today on the campus to Miss Marjorie Field who has been the teacher in the household arts department for the last four and one-half years. She is leaving Hopkins to accept a position at Smith's School, Northampton, Massachusetts. Miss Field is a graduate of Smith's School in Northampton and Framingham State Teachers' College. She will be replaced by Miss Phyllis MacDonald, a graduate of Huntington High School and Massachusetts State College. All of the students and faculty appreciate Miss Field's four and one-half years of faithful and helpful service and wish her much success in her new position.

Love,

September 21

Dear Mother,

The first event, other than classes, has taken place in school. The Pro Merito Society held a meeting yesterday.

Ruth Sia told me the officers are as follows: Henry Surgen, president; Dorothy Russell, vice-president; Wanda Cycz, secretary-treasurer. The other members are Max Niedjela and Ruth Sia.

Ruth also said that they have decided to acquaint the juniors who have attained an average of 85% or over for the past two years with the doings of the society, by inviting them to the next meeting.

Hope to see you soon,

P.S. Here is a picture of the society.



H. Surgen '40, D. Russell '40, W. Cycz '40, R. Sia '40, M. Niedjela '40

September 25

Dear Mom and Dad,

This year Hopkins has a student-faculty advisory board. The purpose of this group is to promote a friendlier interest between students and faculty. The members of it consist of representatives from the various classes along with the teachers. This year the students who are on the board are: Linwood Hibbard, Edward Samolewicz, Dorothy Russell, Dorothy Barstow, James Kentfield, Leon Gizienski, Bernice Kostek, Christine Szarkowski, Frank Russell, Marie Shakarian, Ray Kostek, Frank Kulas, and Florence Lesko.

Now for some changes in school behavior!!

As ever,



Back row—L. Hibbard '40, E. Samolewicz '40, R. Kostek '42, J. Kentfield '41, L. Gizienski '41
Front row—F. Russell '42, M. Shakarian '42, F. Lesko '43, B. Kostek '41, C. Szarkowski,
D. Barstow '40, D. Russell '40, F. Kulas '43

October 7

Dear Mom and Dad,

I have neglected you awfully, haven't I? I meant to write yesterday, but I just didn't have any time with class meetings and—guess what? We've elected our class officers for the year. They are:

Seniors

President—Leon Waskiewicz
Vice-President—Ruth Sia

Secretary—Jennie Zaskey
Treasurer—Joseph Kokowski

Juniors

President—Leon Gizienski
Vice-President—Bernice Kostek

Secretary—Adeline Baj
Treasurer—John Czajkowski

Sophomores

President—Emerson Hibbard
Vice-President—Irene Szostak

Secretary—Sophie Kostek
Treasurer—Ralph Moczulewski

Freshmen

President—Henry Parzek
Vice-President—Elizabeth Johnson

Secretary—Florence Lesko
Treasurer—Frank Kulas

By the way, we had our first assembly in the gymnasium yesterday! Our principal, Mr. Reed, told us that we are to have assemblies twice a week. Isn't that grand? If you ever want to hear a good chorus—drop in on one of our assemblies and hear our senior boys.

Please write!

October 11

Dear Aunt Mary and Uncle Ray,

Thanks loads for that check! I certainly can use it. Now I'll be able to pay my class dues. We're *supposed* to have them paid before November 1.

I'm in a very patriotic mood right now. You see I've just come from an assembly honoring both Pulaski and Columbus. The editorials on both these men, which Mr. Reed read, have really given me some "food for thought". I never realized how courageous Columbus must have been to brave the unknown, and Pulaski to work himself up to become known as "Poland's greatest soldier".

Your loving niece,

October 14

Dear Mom,

Before I turn out the lights I'll tell you about the swell evening I've had. Our whole senior class, accompanied by Mrs. Reed, Miss Day, and Miss Scott of the faculty, went to the Smith College observatory to view various heavenly bodies. We saw excellent views of Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. Next time you come to Hadley, I must take you there. It's wonderful. We also saw a grand display of northern lights.

We later enjoyed a social time at the home of Principal and Mrs. Reed. I can't forget that refreshments were served.

With love,

September 30

Hello Mom and Dad,

Here I am again and just to tell you further news about the Pro Merito Society before it slips my mind.

They held their second meeting at the cottage here at school on the 26th. Five junior members were present: Bernice Kostek, Bertille Horton, Dwight Hibbard, Leon Gizienski, and John Czajkowski.

Mr. McCormick of the Amherst Boys' Club was the guest speaker. Miss Dwyer, Miss Day, Mr. and Mrs. Reed of the faculty were also present. Mr. McCormick spoke of interesting experiences he had while he was in Holyoke.

Bye for this time.

P.S. It is now October 14 and I just saw Wanda Cycz. She told me the society just

returned from the Pro Merito Convention at the Easthampton High School. Miss Day and Principal Reed accompanied the group.

As for this letter, I've been carrying it around with me for days so I had better mail it now.

October 21

Dear Mom and Dad,

Talk about crowds! The senior social certainly did attract a large number of the alumni, friends, and students of Hopkins Academy to the gym last night.

The gymnasium was decorated in Hallowe'en style with jack-o-lanterns and black cats.

The program included two plays and dancing. People taking part in the play "Grandma Fixes the Car" were: Cecilia Cook, Wanda Cycz, Mildred Popowitz, Ruth Sia, Arela Woscyna, and Aileen Yezierski. The cast of the other play "Be a Little Cuckoo" was: Dorothy Barstow, Nellie Drozdal, Sophie Malek, Helen Slaby, and Helen Wanczyk.

We all had such fun at the senior social, we are looking forward now to the junior social and the senior play.

Yours 'til then,

November 18

Dear Mother,

Ho Hum. I'm rather sleepy today after the effects of the junior social last night. I had a wonderful time.

They had two good plays. One was "Tommy and His Trumpet", a humorous play with a little romance in it. The characters were as follows: Bernice Kostek, Amelia Samolewicz, Frank Zaskey, Leon Gizienski, Edward Zalot, and Mary Neznayko. In the other play, "Seeing Hadley", parts were taken by Adeline Kushi, John Felinsky, Helen Zawacki, and Adeline Baj. This was an original play about important and historical places in Hadley. You should have seen John handle that car.

Oh—ooh—o, my feet are killing me, but of course I didn't think of that last night when I was dancing to the music of the Knights of Rhythm.

The juniors were pleased with the large crowd that attended.

Love,



November 29

Dear Mom,

DRAMATICS

At last it has happened! What? Why the Senior Play, of course. Last night I went to see the play "Tom Sawyer" which the senior class chose for their annual play. Was it good? Good's not the word for it! It was excellent. The cast chosen by Director Scott consisted of some of the best actresses and actors that Hopkins has had in a long time. (You know—the seniors say this every year) The cast follows:

Tom Sawyer	Henry Surgen
Huckleberry Finn	Max Niedjela
Aunt Polly	Irene Zatyarka
Mary	Dorothy Russell
Sydney	Victor Mushenski
Becky Thatcher	Nina Bristol
Sheriff	Leon Cendrowski
Mrs. Sereny Harper	Jennie Zaskey
Joe Harper	Joseph Kokoski
Susy Harper	Cecelia Cook
Widow Douglass	Helen Wanczyk
Jim	Linwood Hibbard

There are some scenes that I'm sure I'll remember forever, especially the one when Tom was supposed to be drowned and the family was mourning for him in the unsuspected presence of Tom; and the dramatic scene when Aunt Polly prayed for the safe return of Tom. Oh, I could go on and on describing many other scenes— they were all so good!

Of course, we must also give some credit to the unseen performers who also played an important part. For example: Eddie Samolewicz who had charge of the lights, John Moriarty who was in charge of the curtain, and Helen Slaby who acted as prompter.

We never knew that the seniors had such hidden talent.

Love,



Back row—L. Hibbard, D. Russell, J. Zaskey, H. Wanczyk, C. Cook, I. Zatycka,
N. Bristol, L. Cendrowski
Front row—V. Mushenski, M. Niedjela, H. Surgen, J. Kokoski

November 30

Dear Mother and Dad,

Here it is Thanksgiving and it certainly seems queer not to be able to be home but our vacation is too short.

Yesterday we held our annual Thanksgiving Day program in the gym. The Hopkins branch of the Future Farmers of America raffled off a turkey and the holder of the lucky ticket was Mrs. William Murphy of Spruce Hill.

We sang songs suitable for the occasion and Miss Ruth McQueston read the proclamation. Mr. Reed gave a short talk on things we should be thankful for.

As ever,



December 4

Dear Dad,

Did you know that Hopkins has debating teams and belongs to a debating league? Well, we do! The debating league is made up of schools in the Connecticut Valley under the national chapter of the National Forensic League. The subject for debate this year is: "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads". The people taking active part in debating are: James Kentfield, Dwight Hibbard, Russell Randall, and Bertille Horton. Emerson Hibbard and Earl Hahn will also do some debating. In case you want to hear any debates, the schedule follows:

- Dec. 6. Amherst affirmative vs. Hopkins negative at Hopkins
Hopkins affirmative vs. Williamsburg negative at Williamsburg
- Dec. 13. Northampton affirmative vs. Hopkins negative at Northampton
Hopkins affirmative vs. South Hadley negative at Hopkins
- Dec. 20. Williamsburg affirmative vs. Hopkins negative at Hopkins
Hopkins affirmative vs. Northampton negative at Northampton
- Jan. 17. Amherst negative vs. Hopkins affirmative at Hopkins
South Hadley affirmative vs. Hopkins negative at South Hadley

Besides participating in the league debates the debaters will also debate at the Men's Club and in several non-decision debates at various high schools.

I hope you'll be able to attend at least one of these debates.

Love,



D. Hibbard '41, J. Kentfield '41, B. Horton '41, R. Russell '41, E. Hibbard '42

December 15

Dear Mom,

I have just returned from an assembly in honor of Clarence Hawkes' seventieth birthday. As everyone knows, he is Hadley's blind poet, naturalist, and author. A program was given in which scenes from several of Mr. Hawkes' books were dramatized by students of the freshman class.

The author mentioned that he believed his greatest work was "Hitting the Dark Trail", and how much he enjoyed translating his book into Braille so that it might be read by 5000 soldiers in the World War. This book has also been translated into six languages.

Dr. Hawkes was presented a purse of silver by the students of the Academy and Russell School and an autograph book containing the names of 300 pupils.

He gave a wonderful expression of thanks and recited one of his many beautiful poems.

Write soon,

December 20

Dear Mumsie,

I thought I'd write and let you know that a party was given by Miss Phyllis MacDonald, instructor of household arts, to the girls of her department. It was held in the cottage. The girls played games and sang carols. Refreshments were served. Miss MacDonald read "A Pint of Judgment" by Mrs. Dwight Morrow. From reports, they all had a grand time.

Our Christmas assembly today consisted of the singing of carols mainly. Gifts were distributed to various pupils by Mr. Reed. Everyone was in a gay mood until Mr. Reed announced that our vacation starts tomorrow.

Love,

P.S. I'll be home soon!

January 13

Dear Mumsie,

In spite of the icy weather the Hopkins Arms board returned safely from the first meeting of the Western Massachusetts League of School Publications held at Commerce High School yesterday. The members that attended were: Cecelia Cook, Dorothy Russell, Irene Zatycka, Edward Samolewicz, Joe Kokoski, and Nina Bristol. We were accompanied by Adviser Ruth McQueston.

Movies were shown of a trip into the North. They were very interesting. Following this, the members attended various group meetings.

Refreshments were served buffet style. Dancing followed but we left to attend the basketball game in South Hadley.

Bye for now,

P.S. Hopkins won!

January 18

Dear Mother and Dad,

Just a week ago today our senior girls of the household arts department served tea to the faculty members. This took place in the late afternoon at the household arts cottage. Betty Mazur was the hostess and was assisted by the girls of the sophomore class.

Oh, yes, you probably won't hear from me for awhile, the reason being that we are reviewing for our *mid-year exams* which are to take place the 24th to the 26th.

With love,

February 15

Hello Mother and Dad.

Due to the worst snowstorm of the year in Hadley, it was announced that there would be no school today. It gives me a grand chance to answer your letter. The snow certainly is drifting around here!!

Before I forget it, let me tell you of the assembly we had in honor of Lincoln's Birthday last Monday. The Russell School students came over and we all celebrated together in the gym. The program included the salute to the flag, reading of Governor Saltonstall's Lincoln Day proclamation by Miss Marion Day, and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Later, movies were shown of the nation's capital, the Lincoln Memorial, and various statues of the Great Emancipator.

Hope to see you soon.

February 26

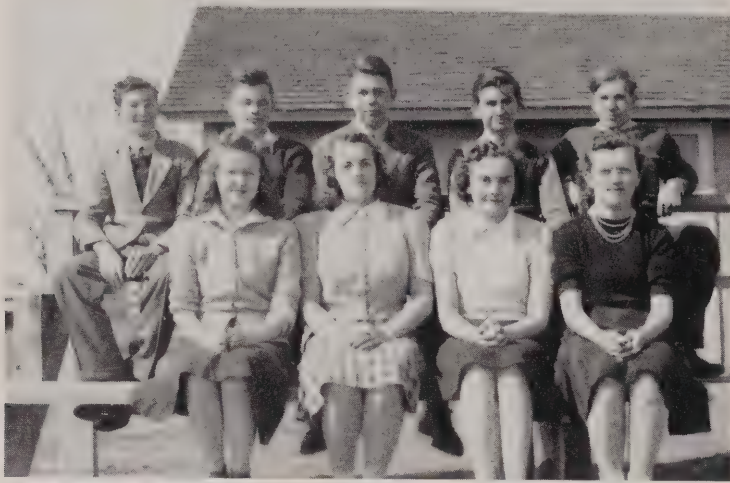
Dear Mom,

Do you remember my referring to Ruth Sia, a member of this year's graduating class, in some of my previous chosen by the Old Hadley American Revolution as a Hadley Chapter in the state Citizenship Pilgrimage. Ruth standing record in studies and students, and friends of Hopkins Academy are backing Ruth.



letters? Well—she has been Chapter of the Daughters of the candidate to represent the Old contest of the D.A.R. Good was chosen because of her out-citizenship. All of the faculty,

Write!



Back row—D. Hibbard '41, L. Gizienski '41, J. Kentfield '41, V. Mushenski '40, L. Hibbard '40
Front row—C. Cook '40, D. Barstow '40, I. Zatvrka '40, H. Slaby '40

February 28

Dear Uncle Austin,

Since you were always interested in anything that had to do with speaking, I'll tell you about the 28th Lane prize speaking contest of Hopkins Academy pupils which took place in the gymnasium last night. The prizes were the gift of Wallace R. Lane of the class of 1894 in honor of his father, Rev. John W. Lane, a former pastor of the North Hadley Congregational Church.

The judges: Miss Anna Gertrude Brewster of Northampton High School, Frank Hunt of Amherst College, and Principal Clarence Larkin of Smith Academy awarded the prizes as follows: Boys; first, \$8, James Kentfield whose subject was, "The Sequence of Life"; second, \$6, Victor Mushenski, "The Iron Duke Goes to College"; third, \$5, Dwight Hibbard, "A Message to Garcia"; and two fourth prizes of \$3 each, Leon Gizienski, "Diplomacy of Good Will", and Linwood Hibbard, "Darius Green and His Flying Machine". Girls; first, \$8, Irene Zatyryka, "The Newly Weds Go Fishing"; second, \$6, Cecelia Cook, "The Highwayman"; third, \$5, Dorothy Barstow, "A Parable For Fathers"; two fourth prizes of \$3 each, Helen Wanczyk, "Guinea Pig", and Helen Slaby, "Christmas Shopping".

The program included two selections by the school orchestra and a violin solo by William Drozdal.

What would Hopkins Academy do without Mr. Lane's generous gifts? He is generosity personified and will never know just how much his benefactions are appreciated by the student body.

Love,

March 12

Dear Mom,

Have you ever really thought of that well-known European country—Poland? Well I have! Why? Perhaps because I've just heard the most interesting and educational lecture on Poland that I believe could be given. It was sponsored by the junior class and was presented, along with lantern slides, by Dr. Maria Gutowska of Massachusetts State College. Dr. Gutowska's listeners were just as impressed, I'm sure, as I was with the story of Poland's heroic defense of the principles of liberty and democracy and of the remarkable progress made by the country during the last decade in education and civic advancement.

Dr. Gutowska came to the United States to attend the poultry convention at Cleveland, Ohio. Because of the present European situation, she was not permitted to return to Poland and is now doing research work at Massachusetts State College.

If you ever have the opportunity to do so, I'd advise you to attend one of her lectures. It was grand!

Love,

March 29

Dear Mother and Dad,

Just dropping you a few lines to tell you about the second Western Massachusetts League of School Publications' meeting held in the Lawrence Junior High School of Holyoke. Those who attended from Hopkins were: Edward Samolewicz, Joseph Kokoski, Nina Bristol, and Miss McQueston.

First there was the business meeting of the league at which the roll call was given and plans made for the next meeting which is to be held in Ludlow, May 24.

There were several speakers but the one that interested me most was Mr. William G. Dwight, an editor and publisher for the Holyoke Transcript Telegram. He spoke on "The Newspaper in Community Life", and brought in Hopkins Academy and the Hampshire Gazette as an example. It made us feel real important! He is the son of Mrs. William Dwight, a graduate of Hopkins Academy.

Oh! At last, supper! And what a supper! It was delicious! Individual meetings followed and members of the different schools attended each; such as, business management, news, sports, etc. I attended the sports section and it certainly was very interesting.

Dancing to the music of Russ Chase and his Syncopating Swingsters ended the evening.

As ever,

P.S. Spring is really here. How do I know? They've started practicing baseball!

April 1

Dear Dad,

Now I guess you'll have to stop kidding me about our "debaters". They've just come back from Concord, Massachusetts, where they participated in the 5th annual

state contest of the N.F.L. The debaters who took this trip were: Russell Randall, Dwight Hibbard, Emerson Hibbard, and Bertille Horton. The subject debated was: Resolved that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads. This is the first team which has gone as far as the semi-finals in a state contest—so you see we have a right to be proud of them.

Besides the debaters other delegates were sent including Irene Zatyрка and Linwood Hibbard who entered the humorous declamation contest, while Cecelia Cook represented Hopkins Academy in the dramatic division.

Now don't get excited! I was just going to explain why Hopkins was eligible to participate in the state contest. It's because Hopkins is a charter member of the National Forensic League and all charter members are entitled to send representatives. Other schools were eligible, even though not charter members, if their speakers won either the first or second place in the pre-state contest which was held this year at Hopkins on March 1.

Our spring vacation starts the 18th.

See you then.

April 5

Dear Mom,

I just returned from a senior class meeting in which we had a general discussion of our trip this year. The final decision is Boston!!

We also decided to have a semi-formal banquet at the Hotel Lenox, which is something quite different from what has been done before.

We are planning to go by bus and are expecting to have a grand time with our small class.

It has me so excited I can hardly wait. Who wouldn't be excited??

With love,

P.S. We just met with Mr. Reed for a short class meeting. We are going to Boston May 30 and we will return the first of June.

April 23

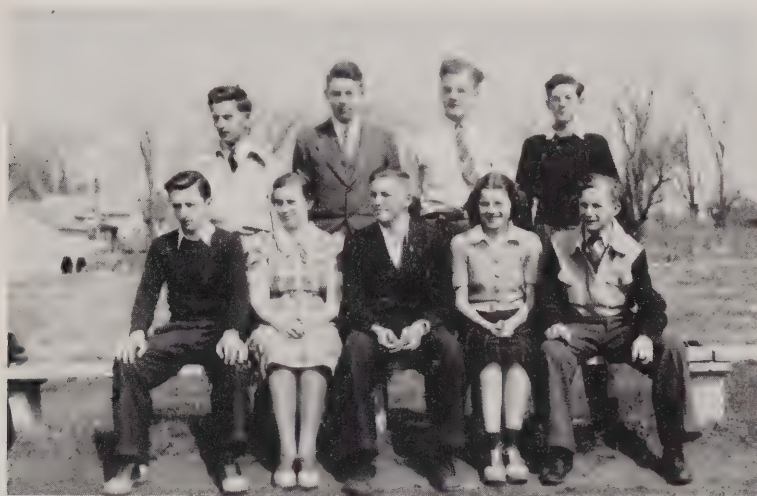
Dear Mother and Dad,

I have enclosed a snapshot of our school orchestra. Isn't it grand? You can't imagine how good they are until you've heard them. They play in our assemblies quite often—and do they *pep* things up!!

Margaret Kentfield, Bill Drozdal, and Hank Parzek play the violins. James Kentfield, Dwight Hibbard, and Earl Hahn play trumpets; while Bill Kozera plays the clarinet. Mrs. Reed, Irene Szostak, or Ed LaSalle accompany them on the piano.

Here's to the talented group! They have put in a great deal of time practising.

Love,



Back row—H. Parzek '43, J. Kentfield '41, E. Hahn '41, D. Hibbard '41
Front row—E. LaSalle '41, M. Kentfield '42, W. Drozdal '41, I. Szostak '42, W. Kozera '43

May 1

Hello Mom,

That's right, you're wrong!! Kay Kyser's stand by. Reason being for all this—we had a Kay Kyser assembly today. Leon Waskiewicz, Dorothy Barstow, and Teresa Farrell were in charge of it. They certainly put on a grand program! "Ducky" Waskiewicz was the old professor himself. The ones who took part in the quiz were: Irene Szostak, Dorothy Morton, Arthur Scarborough, Charles LaSalle, Dwight Hibbard, and Nina Bristol. The judges were: Joe Kokoski, Ed LaSalle, and Leon Gizienski. Nina Bristol came out with the grand prize and Arthur Scarborough came out second.

All in all it was loads of fun.

Love to all,

P.S. A lot of credit goes to Earl Hahn who played the musical selections on his trumpet. These selections made up the quiz.

May 4

Dear Mom and Dad,

After last night's performance, we know that the sophomore class, under the direction of their adviser, Miss Dwyer, can put on a grand social.

The varied program consisted of vocal and instrumental music, a one-act play, and a minstrel. The singing consisted of southern songs by the chorus and popular songs by individuals. These being, Marie Shakarian, Wanda Banash, and Catherine Kushi. Margaret Kentfield played two selections on her violin. The play, "Sophie from Sandyville", was a riot!! The cast consisted of Alice Russell, Emerson Hibbard, Stuart Russell, Barbara Hurd, and Wanda Podolak. The end men in the minstrel were:

Fred Greskiewicz, Frank Russell, Leonard Russell, and Nathan Sherwood. Adella Lesko played a selection on a harmonica. Frank Russell and Carl Suleski played a harmonica duet.

The class presented Miss Dwyer with a beautiful corsage of gardenias and roses for her work.

Following the entertainment we danced to the music of the "Rhythm Ramblers".

It's a good thing today is Saturday, otherwise I'd be too tired to go to school, after all that dancing!!

Love,

P.S. The juniors have decided to have the annual Prom, May 17. They are going to pick a "Scarlett O'Hara" because the theme is to be "Gone With the Wind".

May 10

Dear Mom,

It is now 10:30 P.M. and I just returned from the first dancing class of the season. It was for the purpose of practicing for the big event which is to take place a week from tonight—*The Junior Prom*.

Edward Pekala was the instructor for the evening and he deserves a great deal of praise for he did a grand job of teaching us.

This dancing class was put on by the sophomore class. Miss Scott started the dancers off by playing a few popular selections on the piano. Later they used a recording machine which we all enjoyed.

Loads of love,

May 11

Dear Mom,

This afternoon Henry Surgen, Max Niedjela, Wanda Cycz, Dorothy Russell, Bernice Kostek, and Bertille Horton represented Hopkins Academy at the Pro Merito Convention at Greenfield.

One of our members, Bernice Kostek, was chosen State Secretary of the society for the coming year.

Love,

May 15

Dear Dad,

Remember my telling you about the debaters debating the question of the railroads? Well, now they're debating "Resolved: That the tradition against the third term of office for the President of the United States should be dropped". The debaters, Dwight Hibbard, Russell Randall, James Kentfield, and Bertille Horton chose this subject for the O'Brien Debate which will take place in June.

The best debater of the afternoon will receive a prize of \$25. This prize is the gift of Edward J. O'Brien in memory of his mother, Mary McGrath O'Brien who graduated from Hopkins Academy in 1876. Debaters and students alike appreciate Mr. O'Brien's interest in Hopkins and debating.

Love,



PROM QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS

Left to Right—I. Szostak, N. Bristol, Queen M. Neznayko, B. Horton, C. Cook.

Dear Mom and Dad,

May 18

I had the grandest time last night; Where? At the Junior Prom which was held in the gym. The juniors used the theme, "Gone With The Wind", which they worked up very cleverly.

The stage was decorated to represent "Tara". The dance floor was surrounded by a picket fence and the ceiling was covered with crepe paper in lattice work style.

No prom would be complete without a queen—so naturally we had one—ours was "Scarlett O'Hara". Mary Neznayko, a pretty junior was chosen queen by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles and Miss Marion Holmes. She was crowned with apple blossoms and was presented a bouquet of flowers in the colonial fashion. The presentation was made by Irene Zatyryka, queen of the 1939 prom. The attendants were: Cecelia Cook, Nina Bristol, Irene Szostak, and Bertille Horton. After the coronation, Mary was taken to the seat of honor by the host and hostess, Betty Reardon and Russell Randall.

Bob Miller's orchestra provided the music.

Much credit goes to Mrs. Reed and the juniors for giving us such a grand evening.

Love,

May 24

Dear Sis,

Remember when we were small our real ambition was to visit a western ranch? How did I happen to recall this now? Perhaps because last night I went to a social sponsored by the freshman class under the direction of Miss Ruth Scott, their adviser.

The program consisted of music by different groups of students. Then followed a play, "Tex Hadley Returns", written by Miss Scott for the occasion. Every freshman had an opportunity to help the class and each person had a part.

Refreshments were served at the "Chuck Wagon" by cowboys and cowgirls. A real western atmosphere prevailed. You would have enjoyed it!

Besides being the freshmen's first public social event, we also tried out a combination radio and victrola for dancing.

Love,

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The National Forensic League is an honor society for high school debaters and orators. It was founded in 1925 to stimulate interest in debate and oratory by offering definite and suitable recognition for successful participation in these activities. The League is a completely self-sustaining and self-governing high school organization. Its activities include debating, original oratory, extempore speaking, and declamation contests.

The League is limited to 500 chapters. There are at present about 23,000 members in approximately 40 states. Membership is open to both students and coaches. Eligibility is determined by a system of credit points, which are awarded for interscholastic speech contests only. In order to secure a Degree of Merit it is necessary to have 20 credit points; for the Degree of Honor, 50 credit points; for the Degree of Excellence, 100 credit points; and for the Degree of Distinction, 150 credit points.

Each debater receives 5 credit points for a losing debate, 6 points for a no-decision debate, and 10 points for a winning debate. From the foregoing, one point is deducted for each debate in which the participant has engaged during the same school year. In contests other than debating the winner of first place receives as many points, not exceeding eight, as there are schools represented in the contest. Each successively lower ranking speaker receives successively one point less, but at least one point. For the Original Oratory one point is added. Coaches receive one-tenth the number of credit points earned by the students they coach.

In order to secure a charter a school must have earned 200 credit points in the two years preceding its application. Then the Charter Committee must vote on the petition. In practice, the Committee aims to select the best of the petitions on file, since more applications are always presented than can be granted during the year. Now the Charter Committee can authorize new charters only as charters held by weak or inactive chapters are revoked; this is because of the established maximum of 500 chapters. The application for a charter must be signed by five or more persons who are eligible for League membership.

Each year the best high school speakers representing more than 150 schools from at least 30 states meet to test their abilities and to learn from the excellence of others. This year the ninth National Speech Tournament was held at Terre Haute, Indiana, on April 29-May 3.

With a membership limited to 500 chapters and a waiting list each year, the League looks forward with confidence to greater opportunities for service to its membership.

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Hopkins Academy's membership charter was secured in 1936 through the work in debating of Edward Gronostalski, Francis Russell, William Ormond, and Edwin Podolak. The charter, which is granted for a three-year period, was renewed in 1938. In 1941 another application for renewal must be made.

The roll of N.F.L. members from Hopkins Academy consists of: Class of 1936, Francis Russell, William Ormond, Edwin Podolak, and Edward Gronostalski; 1937, Jennie Gronostalski and Viola Kieras; 1938, Russell Hibbard, Charles Chunglo, George Hibbard, Eleanor Davis, Adeline Woscyna, Gertrude Pelissier; 1939, Walter McNiff,

Wallace Hibbard, Wallace Dec, Jerome Farrell, Robert McKelligott, Richard Thayer, Philip Handrich, and Maurice McKelligott; 1941, Russell Randall, Dwight Hibbard, James Kentfield, and Bertille Horton; 1942, Emerson Hibbard. Faculty members of the Forensic League are Mrs. James P. Reed and Miss Marion Day.

This year's members, James Kentfield, Dwight Hibbard, Russell Randall, Bertille Horton, and Emerson Hibbard, besides participating in several league debates and the pre-state tournament, also entered the Fifth Annual State Tournament which was held at Concord, Massachusetts, on March 29 and 30. In this contest they won two of the four debates in the first two rounds, and were therefore eligible to enter the third round of debating. A total of sixteen debate teams participated in the first two rounds of debate. Ten teams continued through the third round; Hopkins was one of the four teams to be eliminated in the third round.

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AT YOUR FAVORITE THEATRE

Gone With The Wind—Dreams of a good report card.

Money to Burn—Teachers after receiving pay checks.

Grapes of Wrath—That black eye.

Seventeen—Most of us.

Brother Rat—Need we say?

The Human Beast—Teacher announcing a sudden test.

Fatal Hour—Exams.

Remember the Night—Junior Prom.

The Farmer's Daughter—Dorothy Barstow.

The Human Dynamo—Red Scarborough.

The Great Impersonator—Hank Surgen.

Strange Cargo—Seniors on Boston bus.

Married And In Love—Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

Intermezzo—Between bells.

Tropical Holiday—Summer vacation.

Daughters Courageous—'Liz, Vicky, Julia.

Blondie—Helen Zawacki.

Too Busy to Work—Aren't we all?

The Underpup—Carl Wojciechowski.

Three Cheers for the Irish—John Moriarty.

The Man Who Wouldn't Talk—Chester Kulas.

Parole Fixer—Mr. Reed.

New Frontier—Proposed gym addition.

Vigil In The Nite—The folks waiting.



Back row—L. Waskiewicz '40, E. Samolewicz '40, M. Niedjela '40, R. Scott '41, R. Rytuba '41, J. Gesiorek '41, H. Surgen '40, S. Moczulewski '41
Front row—J. Bak '41, F. Greskiewicz '42, J. Kokoski '40, E. Zalot '41, L. Gizienski '41, F. Zaskey '41, R. Madenski '41, H. Parzek '43

THE TEAM

Leon Waskiewicz '40 H	Edward Zalot '41 H
Edward Samolewicz '40 H	Frank Zaskey '41 H
Henry Surgen '40 H	Joseph Gesiorek '41 H
Max Niedjela '40 H	Joseph Bak '41
Joseph Kokoski '40 H	Raymond Madenski '41
Leon Gizienski '41 H	Tony Punska '41
Stanley Moczulewski '41 H	Fred Greskiewicz '42
Joseph Rytuba '41 H	Henry Parzek '43 H
Robert Scott '41 H	William Kozera '43

H (Received a letter)

Coach: Leon Stanne
Captain: Joseph Rytuba
Manager: Arthur Scarborough

SUMMARY

			Hopkins	Opponents
Sept.	18	Holyoke Vocational at Hopkins	3	2
"	21	Hopkins at Easthampton	1	0
"	25	Hopkins at Holyoke	0	1
"	28	Williamsburg at Hopkins	9	1
Oct.	2	Hopkins at Williston	2	1
"	5	Smith's School at Hopkins	6	1
"	9	Smith Academy at Hopkins	5	0
"	13	Commerce at Hopkins	0	0
"	16	Easthampton at Hopkins	1	1
"	17	Hopkins at Holyoke Vocational	1	0
"	19	Holyoke at Hopkins	5	0
"	23	Hopkins at Williamsburg	6	0
"	26	Hopkins at Smith's School	4	0
Nov.	3	Smith Academy at Hopkins	3	1
"	6	Hopkins at Commerce	1	0
Total			47	8

Won 12—Tied 2—Lost 1. Shut out 8 opponents.

SOCCER

Only four veterans returned to soccer practice last fall. But that did not worry Coach Stanne, who has a way of making good soccer teams. Captain Joe Rytuba was at center halfback, while Stecker Moczulewski and Toby Scott were his flank men. Hank Surgen and Leon Waskiewicz played the fullback positions. Leon Gizienski and Speed Zaskey worked at the inside positions while Joe Kokoski and Eddie Samolewicz took care of the wing berths. Joe Gesiorek did his powerful kicking at the center forward position. In the goal, Zip Zalot made a fine record. Zip was responsible for five shutouts.

Our Hopkins team closed the soccer season by capturing the Hampshire League championship. The team record against league rivals consisted of nine triumphs, two stalemates, and one defeat. One of our ace players was Joe Gesiorek, who made 23 of the 47 goals scored by the team.

BASKETBALL

When Coach Stanne called out the boys for the first practice, he found that many of the regulars were not there. Captain Sam Martula, Stan Gizienski, John Gizienski, Walt McNiff, Max Moczulewski, and Pete Bemben had left last June.

With Coach Stanne's expert coaching and the boys' spirit, our team managed to claim first place in the first half of the Hampshire League. Our first defeat in the second half came February 6 when Smith's School defeated Hopkins 18 to 17. We were in the lead until the final minutes of the game. This defeat made Hopkins and Orange deadlocked for the league lead. On February 20, Orange High defeated our team 16 to 13. Orange's lead in the second half called for a playoff between Hopkins and Orange. The two teams met at the Amherst College gymnasium on March 1. With 1300 fans watching the game, Orange won by making a basket in the last minute of play. The score was 23 to 21.

We received an invitation to the Small High School Basketball Tournament which we willingly accepted. In the Mass. State cage we met Easthampton High. Although the boys put up a good fight, we were defeated 28 to 21.

Our regular five consisted of Leon Waskiewicz at center, Stecker Moczulewski and Leon Gizienski at the forward positions, and Joe Rytuba and Eddie Samolewicz in the back court.



Back row—Manager Cendrowski '40, E. Zalot '41, E. Kosior '42, J. Bak '41, J. Mazur '41,
Assistant Manager Scott '41
Front row—L. Gizienski '41, L. Waskiewicz '40, E. Samolewicz '40, J. Rytuba '41,
S. Moczulewski '41

THE TEAM

Edward Samolewicz '40 H	Joseph Bak '41 H
Leon Waskiewicz '40 H	Edward Zalot '41 H
Joseph Rytuba '41 H	Raymond Kostek '42 H
Leon Gizienski '41 H	Edward Kosior '42 H
Stanley Moczulewski '41 H	

Coach: Leon Stanne

Co-captains: Edward Samolewicz, Leon Waskiewicz

Manager: Leon Cendrowski; Assistant, Robert Scott

SUMMARY

PRE-LEAGUE GAMES

		Hopkins	Opponents
Dec.	5 St. Michaels at Hopkins	30	20
"	8 Commerce at Hopkins	17	15
"	12 Northampton at Hopkins	9	19
"	15 Classical at Hopkins	17	13
"	20 Hopkins at Commerce	24	40
"	22 Hopkins at St. Michaels	27	29
"	27 Hopkins at Northampton	23	26

HAMPSHIRE LEAGUE GAMES

Jan.	3 Smith Academy at Hopkins	36	16
"	5 Hopkins at Amherst	18	13
"	9 Hopkins at Smith's School	22	16
"	12 Hopkins at South Hadley	28	16
"	16 Arms at Hopkins	29	9
"	19 Hopkins at Deerfield	21	19
"	23 Hopkins at Orange	17	14
"	30 Hopkins at Smith Academy	37	19
Feb.	2 Amherst at Hopkins	27	20
"	6 Smith's School at Hopkins	17	18
"	9 South Hadley at Hopkins	45	17
"	13 Hopkins at Arms	32	24
"	16 Deerfield at Hopkins	30	22
"	20 Orange at Hopkins	13	16



Back row—E. Mazur '40, C. Kushi '42, Coach Day, V. Mazur '42, S. Kostek '42
Front row—A. Kushi '41, W. Podolak '42, H. Zawacki '41, A. Baj '41, J. Bliznaik '42
 S. Wojtowicz '42

THE TEAM

Nellie Drozdal '40	H	Catherine Kushi '42	H
Elizabeth Mazur '40	H	Victoria Mazur '42	H
Adeline Baj '41	H	Wanda Podolak '42	H
Helen Zawacki '41	H	Statia Wojtowicz '42	H
Adeline Kushi '41	H	Jennie Bliznaik '42	H
Sophie Kostek '42	H		

Coach: Marion Day

Captain: Adeline Baj

Manager: Elizabeth Mazur; Assistant, Helen Zawacki

SUMMARY

			<i>Hopkins</i>	<i>Opponents</i>
Jan.	9	Northampton at Hopkins	16	8
"	19	Hopkins at Deerfield	16	22
"	23	Turners Falls at Hopkins	23	31
"	26	Hopkins at Smith Academy	6	12
Feb.	6	Deerfield at Hopkins	10	10
"	27	Smith Academy at Hopkins	8	17
"	29	Hopkins at Turners Falls	13	12
Mar.	4	Hopkins at Northampton	19	11
"	14	Hopkins at Easthampton	10	11

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

November 1939—first basketball practice for the girls. Missing? All of last year's first team. Disappointed? Why, not at all, Coach Day pitched right in and started us working, keeping it up through the season.

Oh! We felt disappointed when we lost to Turners Falls, Smith Academy, and Deerfield. But oh boy, when that winning streak came on, I can tell you the disappointment left in a hurry! Wouldn't it, after winning three games and tying one?

Both our teams played Deerfield on the same day, the girls in the afternoon and the boys in the evening. We were invited to stay and see the boys' game in the evening. Did we have fun! I'll say we did, even though we lost to the girls.

Our second team had a very successful season, winning six games and losing only two.

Oh why didn't you stay away longer? Just when we were having so much fun! Such gloomy faces on the basketball girls! Yes, you've guessed it, March is here and our basketball season is over.

BASKETBALL BRIEFS

Have you seen the "nifty" new basketball suits the boys wore this year? The color is a smooth powder blue, with shoe laces and socks to match. The new warm-up suits were "classy" too!! Why, they're the last word in style; light blue with dark blue trimmings. Did they look well? I'll say they did!! Blue Zephyrs!

That isn't all—you ought to see the electric scoreboard that was purchased! The class of 1939 paid one-third of the cost and the Athletic Association paid the rest. This scoreboard certainly is a great improvement over the old one. It not only gives the running score, but also designates the period, gives the time down to seconds and halts the play at the conclusion of each period by a blast from a horn. All in all, we are proud of it.

What was one of the greatest attractions of the basketball season? That's right! It was the white basketball! Hopkins was the first team in the Hampshire League to make use of one.

You should have seen the large crowds that turned out for the basketball games. It only goes to show you that we have loyal Hadley fans backing the team!

The gym has become a place of great importance since Sam Wentzel was named our Recreational Adviser. The grade school children, high school boys, and men beyond high school age find it a grand place for recreation in the winter.

"Boy! We're certainly going to have some grand cheering this year," said many a pupil—and we certainly did. New cheers, songs, and plenty of pep.

Our first set of cheerleaders were: Adeline Baj, Helen Zawacki, and Wanda Podolak. They surely did a good job of cheering. Did you see them in their powder blue uniforms? You'll have to admit the flared skirts with military tops were stunning!

Gold and white was the color scheme of our acrobatic cheerleaders. They did a neat job of tumbling. Who are they? Catherine Kushi, Wanda Banash, Arela Woscyna, and Adeline Kushi. They wore white corduroy slacks, white blouses, and gold sweaters. Snappy?

Last but not least, our song leader. Our songs certainly clicked with his leading!! Of course you know who it is—our one and only Ed LaSalle.



Back row—Manager Moriarty '40, R. Moczulewski '42, J. Bak '41, J. Rytuba '41, L. Waskiewicz '40, M. Niedjela '40, R. Kostek '42, S. Moczulewski '41
Front row—L. Gizienski '41, E. Zalot '41, F. Greskiewicz '42, J. Kokoski '40, H. Parzek '43, J. Mazur '41, F. Zalot '42

THE TEAM AT THE START OF THE SEASON

Joseph Kokoski '40
 Leon Waskiewicz '40
 Max Niedjela '40
 Leon Gizienski '41
 Edward Zalot '41
 Joseph Rytuba '41

Joseph Bak '41
 Stanley Moczulewski '41
 Fred Greskiewicz '42
 Raymond Kostek '42
 Henry Parzek '43

Coach: Lawrence Wentzel

Captain: Joseph Kokoski

Manager: John Moriarty

SCHEDULE OF THE SEASON

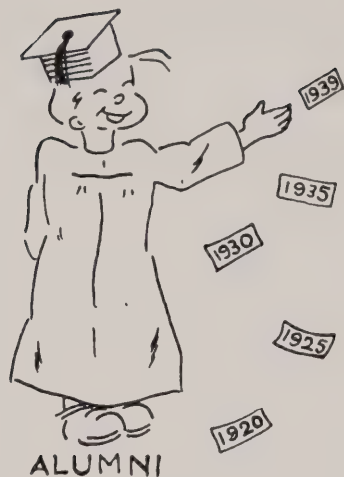
May	1	Hopkins at Amherst
"	3	Smith's School at Hopkins
"	8	Deerfield at Hopkins
"	10	Arms Academy at Hopkins
"	15	Hopkins at Smith Academy
"	17	Amherst High at Hopkins
"	22	Hopkins at Smith's School
"	24	Hopkins at Deerfield High
"	29	Hopkins at Arms Academy
June	5	Smith Academy at Hopkins

BASEBALL

Sam Wentzel will coach the Hopkins baseball nine during the 1940 season. Sam, a popular and well-known athlete, did fine work last summer in the Canadian League.

We miss Stanley Gizienski, Walt McNiff, and Pete Bemben who graduated last June, and also Joe Gesiorek who left school last term.

Coach Wentzel has worked hard with the boys who are available this year and so we are certain to have a great season. The boys made a good start by winning over Deerfield 9-5. On May 10, they lost to Arms Academy 8-2 and on May 13, they also lost to Amherst 10-9.



CLASS OF 1939

Graduates attending Stockbridge: Peter Bemben, John Gizienski, Roman Konieczny, Raymond Marcinowski.

Those working at home: Julia Chunglo, Warren Johnson, Walter Kuharski, Maxwell Moczulewski, John Szarkowski, Richard Thayer, Amelia Tolper, Julia Zygmunt, Statia Greskiewicz.

The following students have entered Northampton Commercial College: Joseph Cook, Raymond Cook, Joseph Czajkowski, Patricia Parker, Jeanette Rytuba, Pearl Thomas, John Zuchowski.

Freshmen at Massachusetts State College: Wallace Dec, Stanley Gizienski, Philip Handrich, Claire Horton, Anna Moriarty.

Walter McNiff is a student at Amherst College.

Barbara Smith is attending the Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine.

Jerome Farrell is a student at Cushing Academy.

Frances Jakobek is a student nurse at Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts.

Wallace Hibbard is a freshman at Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vermont.

Sophie Chmura is in training at the Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton.

Chester Gronostalski is working for Anthony Blyda of Hadley.

Maurice McKelligott is employed by the Montgomery Rose Company, East Hadley.

Josephine Pekała is employed in a hat shop in Holyoke.

Leland Sanders is in the plumbing business with his father.

Helen Wzorek has a position in New York.

Elsie Doskotz, Albina Juresski, and Alice Neznayko have positions in Amherst.

Helen Kwoka, Nellie Punska, and Amelia Zawacki have positions in Northampton.

Veronica Uszynski is working in Hadley.

Helen Fill is employed by the Manhan Potato Chip Co., in Northampton.

Lucy Yeziarski is married to Walter Sadowsky and is living in South Deerfield.

Robert McKelligott is employed by Luther H. Barstow in Hockanum.

Michael Martula is a clerk at the Grower's Outlet in Northampton.

CLASS OF 1935

Frank Koloski works at home.

Jennie Kowal is married to Joseph Timmons of New Jersey.

Charles Baj graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is now employed in the Hadley post office.

Chester Baj is working at home.

George Connolly died on February 23, 1939, in Waltham.

Lyndell Day is a graduate of McCarthy's Business College and is now working in the Music House in Northampton.

Bernard Golob works for his father.

Stanley Kozera is married to Statia Slaby '36 and is a successful tobacco farmer.

Viola Matusko is working at home.

Charles Mokrzejcki is employed by his father on his tobacco farm in North Hadley.

Helen Narog works in a hat shop in Holyoke.

Elizabeth Nelligan attended Northampton Commercial College and is now married to Harold Chandler and has a son, Peter.

John Punska works at home.

Stanley Scoble works on his mother's farm in North Hadley.

Eleanor Shockro is a part-time secretary at Hopkins Academy.

Frank Superson, a graduate of Northampton Commercial College, is working for the Shell Oil Co., in Hartford, Connecticut.

Carl Tudryn married Josephine Szarinski and they have a daughter. He runs a farm in North Hadley.

Agnes Veiner is working at home.

Walter Wanczyk graduated from Stockbridge and is now in partnership with Fred Callahan '35 in an ice cream business in Hadley.

Apolonia Pietruszka is doing housework in New York.

Anthony Martula is married to Katherine Skibiski and works on his mother's farm in Hadley.

Mildred Czajkowski graduated from Massachusetts State College and is now a home economics teacher in Philadelphia.

Alberta Hunt is a student in Detroit, Michigan.

Leonard Johnson is working in California.

Anna Marcinowski married Andrew Culisewski and has two sons, Andrew, Jr., and Richard.

Raymond Surgen graduated from Stockbridge. He married Olive Rice of Connecticut and is employed by the Rider Dairy, Inc., in that state.

Eunice Keyes attended the Burreby Rose Beauty Academy in Springfield. She is now married to Thomas Hannigan '27 and has a son, Thomas, Jr. They are living in Hadley.

Clementine Dec graduated from Burreby Rose Beauty Academy in Springfield and is a hairdresser in South Hadley.

Seymour Parker is assistant manager in one of the Hull-Dobbs Co., Inc., chain restaurants in Springfield.

Muriel Weeks is attending Wheaton College, in Wheaton, Illinois.

Anna Chrystack is doing housework in Amherst.

CLASS OF 1930

Martha Bishko married Joseph Paradise. They live on Pelham Road.

Helen Bowen is married to Earl Cosby and has one child. They live in Erving, Massachusetts.

Gordon Cook graduated from Stockbridge in 1933 and is working at home.

Marion Day graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. She is now teaching English and French at Hopkins Academy.

Sophie Debraynio is married to John Filkowski and is living in Northampton.

Stanley Duskotz married Zenaïda Tyomas and lives in Plainville.

Edward Drozdal is working at the Northampton State Hospital.

John Dwyer is operating his father's farm.

Peter Fydenkevez married Victoria Bak and has three children. They make their home at Three Corners.

Stella Gesiorek works at Ye Brick Oven in Hadley.

Nellie Gwozdik graduated from Northampton Commercial College. She works in the Personnel Department at Massachusetts State College.

Dwight Horton is proprietor of a Gulf Service Station in Amherst. He married Louise Pierce of Northampton.

Ruth Hurd married Galen Fifield and lives in Leverett.

Thomas Jekanowski attended Georgetown University; is a graduate of Boston University, and is practicing law at O'Brien's in Holyoke.

Louis Pelissier has enlisted in the army. He is, for the present, at Fort Slocum, New York, but will sail for Panama soon.

Clare Pineo is a graduate of Massachusetts State College. He married Winifred MacDonald and they have a daughter. At present he is supervisor in a dairy in Boston.

Helen Powers attended Massachusetts State College. She married Walter Papp and has two children. They live in Amesbury, Massachusetts.

Ruth Sanders graduated from Cooley Dickinson Hospital in 1934 and worked

as head nurse at the Springfield Infirmary. She married Francis Ruggiero. Their home is in Thompsonville, Connecticut.

Miriam Searle studied at the New England Conservatory of Music; attended Northampton Commercial College; took music courses at Smith College, and now gives piano lessons.

Sophie Jekanowski graduated from North Adams Teachers' College. She is teaching in North Hadley.

Caroline Kusek, a graduate nurse from West Memorial Hospital, married Nichols Forte. They live in Newark, New Jersey, where she works in the Newark Hospital.

Ruth McQueston graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont and from Northampton Commercial College. She now teaches business courses at Hopkins Academy.

Gladys Mitchell was training in the Albany Hospital at the time of her death in 1933.

John Murphy attended Northampton Commercial College. He is a reporter for the Springfield Union and is an alderman in Northampton.

Charles Suleski is working in Hartford, Connecticut.

Agnes Surgen works for Professor Fellers of Amherst.

Mary Wanat married Stephen Porlewski and lives in New York.

Florence Wiater is working in New York.

Henry Zaskey married Mary Jankowska and lives in Plainville.

taught at Hopkins Academy. She is now married to Anthony Blyda and has a son. They live in Hadley.

Charles Murphy attended Northampton Commercial College and is now manager of the First National Store in Hadley. He married Katherine Russell '33.

Gladys Murray was married to Walter Babb in 1926 and is now living in Plainville. They have a son, Clarence.

John Rojko married Nellie Bakaj in 1935. They have a daughter. He runs his own butcher business in Hadley.

Harold Shockro graduated from the Northampton Commercial College and is employed by the Western Union Company in Northampton. He married Helen Mercure of Northampton and is living in Florence.

Edward Tudryn married Josephine Tooie '26 in 1931. They have three children. He is employed by the Northampton and Boston Express Company of North Hadley.

Roger West is married to Katherine Yarrows of Hadley. He is in the dairy business with his father.

Chester Wzorek attended preparatory school in Erie, Pennsylvania, and the University of Minnesota. He has his own trucking business in Hadley.

William Coffey is living and working in Worthington.

Florence Cook attended Massachusetts State College and then transferred to Northampton Commercial College. She taught at Claremont, New Hampshire, for two years and is now teaching in the Dalton High School.

CLASS OF 1925

Horace Babb was graduated from the Northampton Commercial College. He married Dorothy Rice and is living in Hadley. He is employed by the Northampton Finance Company.

Harry Jekanowski completed a course at Boston University and is now associated with the Northampton law firm of Stevens and Andre.

Katherine Keefe was graduated from New Rochelle College and for nine years

CLASS OF 1920

Elizabeth Abbott married Alfred Nichols. They have five children and are living in Williamsburg.

Francis Bilski married Jean Cochran. They live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Julia Flaherty married Mr. Loquist and is now living in Hampden, Connecticut.

Henry Kokoski is married to Nellie Wysocki and has two children. They live in North Hadley.

James Lehane married Agnes Waterman and lives in Hinsdale, New Hampshire. He is employed in paper work.

Doris Montgomery is married to Dr. Durgin. They live in Amherst.

William Reardon married Dolores Arel and has three children. They live in Northampton where he works for the Boston Mutual Insurance Company.

Lorena Scott graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, in 1926. She has taught at Hopkins Academy, Arms Academy, and is now teaching at the Northbridge High School, Whitingsville, Massachusetts.

Roger Scott graduated from Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, in 1926. Later, he married Helen Lauk. They have two children and live in South Charleston, West Virginia, where he does research work in the Union Carbide Company.

Helen White attended the Westfield Normal School. She married Homer Whittington. At present, she is teaching in New York.

Marion White is married to Raymond Horton and has two children. They live in Hadley.

MARRIAGES

Lucy Yezierski '39 to Walter Sadowsky of South Deerfield.

Margaret Hannigan '34 to John Gal-land of Westfield.

Statia Slaby '36 to Stanley Kozera '35.

Jennie Kowal '35 to Joseph Timmons of New Jersey.

Raymond Surgen '35 to Olive Rice of Connecticut.

Statia Szafer '34 to Joseph Wiensinski of Whately.

Rogert West '25 to Katherine Yarrows of Hadley.

Katherine Russell '33 to Charles Murphy '25.

Jennie Wilga '38 to Stanley Kopec of Hadley.

Amelia Kowal '37 to Leonard Day of Tariffville, Connecticut.

Wilma Gouger '31 to Lester Haust of Waterloo, New York.

Amelia Lesko ex '40 to Emil Wiernasz of Easthampton.

Dwight Horton '30 to Louise Pierce of Northampton.

Anthony Martula '35 to Katherine Skibiski of Sunderland.

Andrew Jekanowski '24 to Frances Serowick of Hatfield.

Statia Zygmunt '34 to Frank Kusek of Hadley.

Helen Wanczyk ex '40 to Joseph Kieselewski of Amherst.

Russell Taft '29 to Constance Lothrot of Greenfield.

Stella Wojtowicz '34 to Chester C. Matuszko of Amherst.

BIRTHS

Jennie Kozloski Hough '32—daughter.

Katherine Keefe Blyda '25—son.

Mary Matusko Malinowski '34—daughter.

Anna Mish Sawicki '34—son.

Carl Tudryn '35—daughter.

John Callahan '18—daughter.

John Martula '27—son.

John Bak '27—son.

Eunice Keyes '35 and Thomas Han-nigan '27—son.

Anna Marcinowski Calisewski '35—son.

William Handrich '33—son.

Phyllis Morton '37 and Edwin Podol-lak '36—son.

Dorothy Cook Warner '31—son.

Robert McQueston, Jr., '24—son.

Barbara Taft Sanders '28—son.

Helen Powers Papp '30—daughter.

DEATHS

Harold Barstow died in the Holyoke City Hospital on March 25, 1940, shortly after an attack of cerebro-meningitis. He was graduated from Hopkins Academy in 1907 and was a student at Massachusetts State College for two years. At the time of his death he was engaged in farming in Hockanum.



EXCHANGES

Hopkins received with pleasure
 Many exchanges to treasure
 Which were clever; many did
 entertain.
 These are interesting papers
 that contain
 Valuable news of all social af-
 fairs.
 But we musn't forget our own
 cares,
 And now we will comment on
 what your papers say,
 Not as critics, but in a nice sort
 of way.
 We hope that you will comment
 on our book too,
 Thus helping to make a com-
 plete review.

THE DEERFIELD SCROLL Deerfield Academy

Poems are inspiring,
 News is not tiring,
 Talent is very keen
 Which can easily be seen.

THE AGAWAM MIRROR Agawam High School

The splendid Agawam Mirror
 does contain
 Editorials, book reviews, and
 jokes that entertain.
 One wee suggestion we'd like to
 make
 We'd love more pictures; they'd
 take the cake!

TECH NEWS Technical High School

Your news is complete;
 Articles are rather petite.
 Side lines most amusing,
 They show careful choosing.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Massachusetts State College

The athletic section deserves
 honorable mention
 But the news and editorials
 caught my attention.
 There isn't a thing that would
 make us frown,
 It's very nice to receive ex-
 changes from a neighboring
 town.

THE LASELL NEWS

Lasell Junior College

Your paper contains a great deal
 of interest;
 It most certainly passes our test.
 Social news is clever and new
 Gathering information from our
 point of view.

COMMERCE

Commerce High School

The feature "To Butch—Poison-
 al" amused us most,
 You've a swell paper of which
 you can boast.
 Your news and editorials are in-
 teresting too,
 Although your stories and jokes
 are rather few.

ARMS STUDENT

Arms Academy

The Arms Student came late,
 But not too late to appreciate
 Your book is very complete.
 It certainly was a treat.

The idea we now conceive
 Is for more exchanges to receive,
 From schools both large and
 small.
 We'd certainly like to hear from
 you all.

BOY DATES GIRL

*The Kind of Girl Hopkins Academy
Boys Like*

GENERAL ESTIMATES

Comments from many papers indicate that Hopkins boys have definite opinions regarding a girl's personality and conduct. Suggestions which appeared most frequently include the following:

A girl should be neat and well-groomed. She should dress appropriately for the occasion.

She should be agreeable and friendly; appreciative of favors and willing to talk with anyone.

A girl who is interested in sports is generally a good companion.

She should be able to carry on a sensible conversation. Several boys object to girls who "chatter all the time but say nothing".

A girl who swears has a low rating, and a girl who acts and talks "tough" isn't popular.

Cosmetics and perfume should be indulged in only slightly, if at all; vivid nail polish does not meet with favor.

SPECIAL COMMENTS

More girls should make an attempt to educate themselves rather than to try to catch some boy's eye.

A girl who is thrifty and can prepare digestible food, has a top chance of being chosen by some boy.

The ideal girl is one who will help her parents without being forced to do it.

We like a girl who is good looking, but not conceited.

A girl should be reasonable in expenses, not a gold digger.

Girls who form the habit of smoking and drinking lose popularity, besides harming themselves.

Girls that act silly are amusing at first; but later, they get on one's nerves.

Snobbish girls should live in a world of their own where they can snub each other.

A boy should be entitled to see his girl



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friend as she really is, without make-up.

A girl should try to be calm and not become hysterical in an emergency.

*The Kind of Boy Hopkins Academy
Girls Like*

GENERAL ESTIMATES

He should be clean in speech and mind as well as in outward appearance.

In order to succeed a boy should be ambitious and industrious; it is important that he know how to handle money.

We admire a boy who is thoughtful, courteous; and considerate of others.

He shouldn't be a spendthrift, but he should be careful about his appearance.

Girls dislike to hear boys constantly bragging about themselves. They should prove what they can do instead of bragging about it.

A boy should be loyal and true to his promises.

There are many marks of manliness, but swearing isn't one of them.

SPECIAL COMMENTS

Boys should know how to take hints.

A boy should talk naturally to a girl as if she was a human being.

We don't want to be waited on as if we were helpless, but we do appreciate little acts of courtesy.

Girls like boys who don't look down upon them, but respect their ideas.

We like a boy who has a car and knows how to drive it, not one who speeds around town at 60 miles per hour.

When a boy comes to see me, I want him to come to the door and ask for me, not sit in the car and toot his horn until I come out.

AS SUNG AT HOPKINS

Pretty Baby—Jane Stanne
In Our Little Part of Town—Students from North Hadley.
Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny—John Moriarty.
My Last Goodbye—Seniors at alumni banquet.
My Prayer—Freshmen girls at prom time.
You're Too Lovely to Last—Vacation.
The Woodpecker Song—Sophomores dotting biology pictures.
All In Favor Say "I"—President Leon in class meeting.
Faithful Forever—Mr. Burke and Mr. Horton.
If That's What You're Thinking You're Wrong—Miss Dwyer in class.
Let's All Sing Together—Mr. Reed in Assembly.
It's A Blue World—Mondays.
Angel In Disguise—Mrs. Reed.
I've Got My Eyes On You—Miss Day in the Main Room.
Would Ya Mind—Boy dates girl.
Leanin' On the Old Top Rail—Aggie Boys.
Cecelia—Cecelia Cook.
Friendship—Mary Neznayko and Ed LaSalle.
In The Mood—Joe Kokoski.
Scatterbrain—Charlie Wright.
Chatterbox—Statia Wojtowicz.

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR ZOO

Leo the Lion, King of the Jungle—Duke Waskiewicz.
 The Laughing Hyenas—Aileen Yezierski, Sophie Malek, Nellie Drozdal.
 The Cocks of the Walk—Eddie Sam, Joe Kokoski, Max Niedjela, Finney Moriarty.
 The Wise and Othewise Owls—Hank Surgen, Leon Cendrowski.
 The Busy Beavers—Ruth Sia, Wanda Cycz, Victor Mushenski.
 The Loving Puppies—Eddie Sam and Irene Zatyrrka.
 The Lone Wolf—Helen Slaby.
 The Gentle Lambs—Arela Woscyna, Milly Popowicz, Dot Russell.
 The Pretty Peacock—Nina Bristol.
 The Chatting Magpie—Lizzy Mazur.
 The Little Chipmunk—Jennie Zaskey.
 The Singing Bluebird—Dot Barstow.
 The Faithful Collie—Linwood Hibbard.
 The Gracious Swan—Cecelia Cook.

OUR FACULTY



HOPKINS ALPHABET

A's for Arela, a cheerleader grand,
Who loves to dance to any swing band.

B is for Bertille, our debater superb
Of this amiable miss you surely have
heard!

C is for Carl, "Shortie" to you—
An honor to us, a joy to the school.

D is for Dorothy, of them we have lots,
Oh, yes, we've plenty of good-natured
Dots.

E is for Eddie, a popular name—
And a popular senior answers to same.

F is for "Fricky"—dark, handsome, tall
Basketball, baseball, he's tops in all.

G is for Glenn, a freshman lad,
At Glennie, the teachers never get mad.

H is for "Hank", our president twice,
Of old Surgy's fame know even the mice.

I is for Irene, we have lots of them here.
All of these girls to our hearts are dear.

J is for Jennie, a blond senior girl,
Smart in B.A., she's rare as a pearl.

K is for Kokoski, with a deceiving dead-
pan,
Make himself heard? He certainly can!!

L is for Leon, known as the "Duke",
He makes Cassanova look like a fluke.

M is for Maxie, the girls think him
sweet,
An ideal senior—quiet, studious, neat.

N is for Neznayko, who just loves the
boys,
And in the Main Room makes a great
deal of noise.

O is for—we really can't think!
On this one we truly can't waste pen and
ink!

P is for Popowitz, loyal and true,
You'll find her cheerful, helpful, never
blue.

Q is for Queen, of these we have none,
Except prom queens, who thrive 'neath
our sun.

R is for Russells, we ask you to count
'em—
Of these, as you know, we certainly have
some!

S is for Sia, smart as can be—
Loyal, modest, to success she has the key.

T is for Tony, rising sports star
It's a thrill to watch him shoot from afar.

U is for Useless—we don't carry this
brand
All of our students are just simply grand.

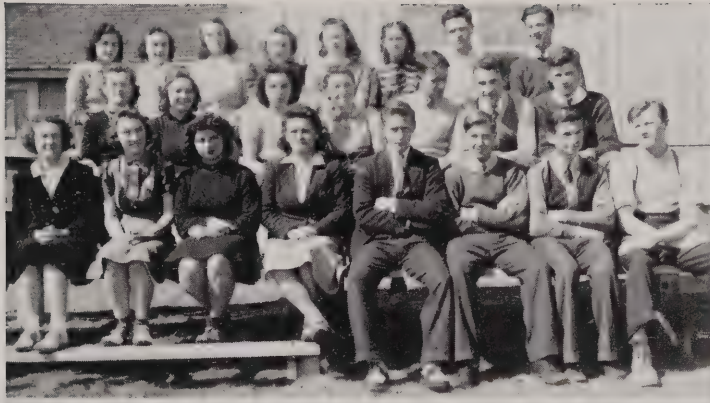
V is for Vicky, sister to 'Liz—
Basketball star? You've said it—she is!

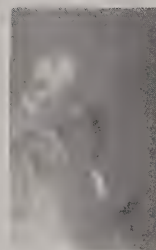
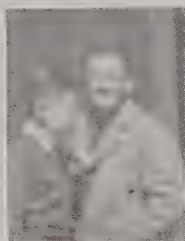
W's for Wanda, cheerleader swell
We think she is a cute little belle.

X is for formulas, we never touch 'em
Leave them to Stanne—he can have
them with welcome!

Y is for Yarrows—Edwin and Mitchell!
They're always on time—at the stroke of
the bell.

Z's for Zatyarka, our editor-in-chief
Without her, this book would be in-
complete.





MANAGER'S REPORT

Hadley, Mass., June 15, 1911

To whom it may concern:

I herewith submit the report of the finances of the *Hopkins Arms*.
Debit,

Received from subscribers	\$ 61.50
" " advertisers	59.40
" " trustees	9.27
" " sales of single copies	8.20
" " W. R. Lane, gift	5.00
(Mr. Lane has sent this gift every year since 1911)	
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	\$143.37

Credit,

Paid for printing	\$ 99.00
" " engraving	5.75
" " postage	3.83
" " trolley transportation	2.38
Balance in treasury	32.41
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	\$143.37

Resources,

Balance in treasury	\$ 32.41
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Liabilities,

September advertisements	\$ 4.25
June photo-engraving	2.00
This leaves a net balance for the year of	\$ 26.16

I wish here to thank all who have helped me to make my end of the *Hopkins Arms* a success.

Yours respectfully,

ERNEST S. RUSSELL, 1911
Business Manager.

The above accounts have been submitted for examination and are found correct.

FRANKLIN E. HEALD,
Principal.

TO OUR ADVERTISERS:

We wish to thank the many advertisers who have helped to make the *Hopkins Arms* a success from its first issue in 1911 through the 1940 copy. The following summary shows that many of the same advertisers have supported the book for numerous years. There are other people who have advertised in the book for less than five years but space forbids our mentioning them at this time. The magazine which was started in 1911 was published every two months. In 1933 the *Hopkins Arms* was changed to a yearbook. In 1919 no *Hopkins Arms* was printed.

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